fair and warmer tomorrow.

THE BRISTOL COURIER VOL. XLI.—NO. 206 BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

# **URGES TAKING A LESSON FROM THE** LIFE OF LINCOLN

Livengood Warns That American Way of Life May Yet Be Lost

UNSELFISH SPIRIT

#### Leaders Must Lay Aside Personal Ambition, Close Ears To Bickering

KINGSTON, Tenn., Feb. 13. Speaking at a Lincoln Day dinner here last night, William S. Livengood, Jr., Sectetary of Internal Affairs for Pennsylvania, warned that unless national leadership takes a lesson from the wise and unselfish statesmanhsip of Abraham Lincocln the American way of life may yet be lost to the world. "Lincoln laid aside every person-

al ambition and closed his ears to the clamor of partisan bickering and to the demands of militant minorities, and devoted his every thought and every energy to the preservation of the Republic," said Mr Livengood

"Our leaders of today must do likewise if our form of government is to survive. Without hesitation they must reject the grasping pettiness of political ambitions, the unreasonable demands of pressure groups, and give consideration only to the solvency of our nation and to strengthening pillars of government undermined by a costly war. gross extravagances, and practices HERE AND THERE IN either purposely or ignorantly designed to destroy the American

"How often in Lincoln's dark days the lonely, desperately driven man Activities of Interest To in the White House must have thought of the warning implied by Benjamin Franklin in his definition of the American form of government as - 'A Republic, if we

"In sharp contrast to truckling he yielded to none.

"We need to recall in our present when he became President he took an oath to support the Constitution . -not to ignore nor sidestep it for

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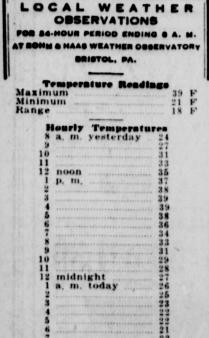
#### Mrs. E. W. Hughes Dies; Service To Be Saturday hay making.

Mrs. Elmer W. Hughes (nee Belle Mrs. Hughes, wife of the late El-

mer W. Hughes, was born in Bristel, | farmers. and was a graduate of the Bristol high school, and New Jersey State Hughes taught for many years in Hamilton Township, retiring several years ago.

Daughter of the late John D. and Susan G. Detlefson, of Bristol, she Jamison, on Monday. is survived by one son, Harold W. Hughes, of Hamilton Square, with Serrill D. Detlefson, both of Bristol. Mrs. Hughes was a member of Hamilton Square Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the Hughes residence, Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, N. J., Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Friends are invited to call on Friday evening, and interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, N. J.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

## Indicted in Fraud



FORMER sergeant-at-arms for the House of Representatives, Kenneth Romney leaves the U. S. Marshal's office in Washington after he was indicted on a fraud charge in connection with a \$143,863 shortage in House accounts. The shortage was uncovered when Romney, custodian of the House "bank" for 15 years, turned over his office to his GOP successor. (International)

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

# GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Farmers' evening classes have statesmen of our time, while Lin-been started at Council Rock high coin listened to all the noisy throng, school, Newtown, sponsored by the crisis that Lincoln never forgot the direction of Ray K. Hagenbach,

The subject at the first session political expediency or in pursuit was "Making High Quality Hay." for glasses through courtesy of alien governmental theories. He Mr. Hagenbach gave a short lec-Bristol Exchange Club. never forgot that he had promised ture on recent studies on the sub. The school physician in charge to be the President of all the peo- ject, and showed the sound film, of the physical examinations is Dr. "Socialism, totalitarianism, tyran- the U. S. Department of Agricul-

Wilbur L. Lowe, territory superviser, accompanied by Francis Tucker, representing a farm implement firm, presented two film strips on

Motor Care" was given recently, ing announce that a few more in- where, it was necessary to make an Louise Detlefson), died at her home C. B. Becker after a short introductividuals are needed to make up additional cost of living allowance coach of the Philadelphia Eagles in Hamilton Square, N. J., yester- tory talk, showed the recently de- the minimum of 14 required for the at this time in order to retain an of the National Football League. day afternoon after a lingering ill- veloped film, "Boy Meets Soil". J. class. Any interested in joining, efficient teaching staff." B. Schroeffel answered questions are asked to telephone Mrs. Fred and discussed problems asked by Watts, Bristol 3789.

Normal School, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Road Improvement Association to minimum number is secured. The have bus service between Hatboro hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30 and New Hope established were each Thursday evening. continued at a meeting of the as- Mrs. Margaret Bruce, R.N., Bris-

were informed that the Reading ty house, Dorrance street. whom she resided; a sister, Mrs. Railway Company has the right | There being a wide-spread lack James H. Brooks, and a brother, of way to transport passengers by of trained nurses, importance of inbus only from Hatboro to War- struction in home nursing is stress-Continued on Page Two

# THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

End Of The Era

Washington, Feb. 13 PERHAPS it is unnecessary to say so, but it is just as certain that the labor bosses are not going to like the labor legislation enacted at this session of Congress as it is that there will be labor legislation. which is about as certain as well

ALREADY the bosses have made it perfectly clear that the only sort of proposal which will not arouse their opposition is one so inane, innocuous and inadequate that it would be ridiculous to pass it. Anything else will be regarded as wicked. The CIO is flatly against everything. The AFL, less frank.

## **509 WHO HAD CHEST** X-RAYS FREE OF TB

'Clean Bill of Health" Given Bristol Pupils Who **Had Such Tests** 

#### OTHER EXAMINATIONS

A "clean bill of health" has been given the pupils of Bristol public schools who took advantage of the chest X-rays here last September. In the drive put on by Bucks County Tuberculosis Society in connection with schools, industries, etc. the 509 X-rayed at the Bristol public schools, including pupils and a few other residents, were found to FALLSINGTON GIVES be free of the disease.

Three of this number, who were found to be questionable, were re-X-rayed and termed "negative."

To date 695 pupils have been given Grant Extra \$100 "Cost-of- Teams and Cheer-Leaders dental examinations, the school nurse, Mrs. J. Tettemer, reports with 492 found to have defects such as decayed teeth and malformations. A group of 436 has been given PAID IN INSTALLMENTS C. EWART IS SPEAKER annually a major portion of our na-

physical examinations to date, the number with defects being 62. These joint school board and are under include diseased tonsils, poor nutrition, visual or ear defects, flat feet. the Newtown supervisor of agricul- poor posture, heart and abdominal

Eight pupils were recommended

"Hay Is What You Make It", by Thomas S. Fannin; and the school dentist is Dr. Edward Kupiec.

# Require More Registrants

Members of Bristol District, American Red Cross, who are ar-A program on "Oils, Fuels, and ranging for a course in home nurs-

Efforts on the part of the York continue for 12 weeks provided the

sociation in Moonlight Gardens, tol R. D. 1, will be the instructress. The course, which will be free, is The approximately 200 members planned to be held in the communi-

ed by Red Cross officials.

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Conflicting ambitions of prospec-, basis for an international police tive Republican Presidential candi- force by April 30. Russia was blamates was seen by some observers ed for the committee's delay. as the reason the House Labor Comuntil after the Senate had acted.

quire major eliminations in the the mounting Republican and conplanned security of our country" servative Democratic opposition. and will "invite disaster" in occupied lands, War Secretary Patter- isters' deputies' meeting to permit son declared. Even a \$500,000,000 | small nations to participate in cut would make the Navy "practi- framing the German peace treaty cally immobile and impotent as an but sought to limit the countries to instrument of national defense," those overrun by Hitler's armies. Secretary Forrestal said.

basis "for peacetime joint security United States Military Government purposes" their wartime military charged. It accused Soviet authori Washington that the main purpose inist control of the city. was to permit joint studies in polar | Britain formally recognized the warfare.

Russia and Poland abstained from ed critical of it. an otherwise unanimous vote in the All England, Scotland and Wales United Nations Security Council up- were placed under a virtual warholding the American contention time blackout as Britain fought the that the proposed general disarma- "dangerously critical" fuel and ment commission should not be per- power shortage. mitted to encroach upon the Atomic | A Georgia court held Herman Taladjourned before voting on a Brit- week, another court ruled the opish proposal ordering the Military posite way, so the State Supreme

It was learned that Presiden Truman would press for a vote on mitte decided to push no labor bill the nomination of David E. Lilienthal to head the United States Republican budget cuts "will re- Atomic Energy Commission despite Pany. No. 3.

Russia agreed at the Foreign Min The "most distasteful" of the four

The United States and Canada occupying powers to the people of agreed to continue on a voluntary Berlin is Russia, a report of the co-operation. It was believed in ties of attempting to force Commu-

Bulgarian Government, but remain-

Energy Commission. The Council madge to be legally elected. Last Staff Committee to report on the Court will have to decide. pinch hit for you. Sell don't wants.

## UNITED STATES NEEDS RETURN TO FAITH AND PRINCIPLES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN PRESENT PERIOD OF CRISIS, SENATOR MARTIN ADVISES

Reminds Republican Executive Committee of Cabell Co., W. Va., That Republican Party, the "Party of Lincoln,"
Is Fighting For Return to Such a Program

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 13- loyalty, and love of God. He truly streamers. Senator from Pennsylvania, said prejudice and sectional discord. here last night in a Lincoln Birth-! He believed that the will of the day Address before the Republican majority, when lawfully expressed,

The Republican Party-"the Pary of Lincoln"-is fighting for a revantage point of control of both dom has been proven in the parliaclared.

Major General Martin's address follows in part:

The life of Abraham Lincoln, the early struggle for an education, his our nation. defeat in political battles and his Lincoln was a strong party man financial difficulties, cannot be reamd believed in party regularity. To: an way of life.

his spiritual descendants.

lost his quiet humility. His life was progressive men drafted that law, evening at eight o'clock, in the No. one of toil, thrift, perseverance, Continued on Page Four 1 Firehouse, Wood and Market

What the United States most needs believed in the American freedom in this period of crisis is a return -freedom of speech, of religion, of to the faith and principles of Abra- education and of action. He prac- Mrs. Joseph Elder, Sr., Samuel Elham Lincoln - self-reliance, thrift, ticed tolerance and good will and courage, humility and Love of God, considered it cowardly to incite Major General Edward Martin, U. S. | class hatreds, religious or racial Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh, Mr.

ple into mony political fractions Jr. could destroy the Republic by deurn to such a program, from its stroying responsibility. This wishouses of Congress, the speaker de mentary arenas of several European countries, where shrill, jabbering, irresponsible minority blocs bled their nations into impotence before communist and fascist advances. Lincoln knew that two strong, militant parties were adequate to serve their nations into impotence before their nations into impotence into impotenc hardships endured by his family in Lincoln knew that two strong, militraveling from state to state, his tant parties were adequate to serve

told too often. They exemplify the day party regularity is on the way spirit and the courage of the Ameri- to new heights. Why-even the new Congressional reorganization law His bold challenge of the Demo- of 1946—the so-called streamline cratic bureaucracy of the 1850's is bill to modernize Congress—created G. R. Dette, president of Memorial Langhorne 4th Graders specially significant for us who are Democratic and Republican policy committees to be the custodians of Lincoln, born in humble circum- party regluarity and party responsistances, gained eminence but never bility. And may I point out that

# TEACHERS INCREASE

Living" in Addition To \$150 Previously Granted

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 13-At the to the "cost-of-living" increase of The members of the football team, gram refreshments will be served. making a total increase of \$250 for pions, the basketball team, last sea-

of this amount \$75 was paid last ey team, and the cheerleaders were extended to the composition of the compo and \$50 more will be paid along with the first regular salary check in March, leaving \$125 to be paid to adelphia Athletics of the American

it "felt that in view of exising living The guest of honor and principal costs and pay adjustments else-

It is planned to set salaries for next year at a later meeting, near The course is scheduled to open the time when the annual budget and followed this with many inon Thursday, February 20th, and will be prepared, and when it is teresting films of the Philadelphia Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. William Chance, Mrs. Union, of which Miss Willard was Legislature will take in regard to State reimbursement.

#### Albert W. Dodson Dies: Resided Here 40 Years

Albert W. Dodson, a resident of this section for the past 40 years. died at his home, First and Steele avenues, West Bristol, this morn-Rites Will Be Tomorrow ing. He was in his 75th year. Mr. Dedson had suffered a heart attack, on Sunday evening, and oxygen was administered to him at his resi-Born at Weatherly, Mr. Dodson

o Bristol in 1907 when he was assigned in charge of construction of Iron Pipe and Foundry Co., here. His political affiliations were with the Republican party, and he was a member of Good Will Hose Com-

Mr. Dodson was son of the late son. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edmund A. Groom, West Bristol, and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street; two sons, Owen S., of Spring street, and Charles W., of \$2500 Damage Caused Highland Park; a sister, Mrs. A. Martin Wilkinson, of Shickshinny eight grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

#### To Map Program Today For Historical Commission

HARRISBURG, Fev. 13-(INS) program for the next two years was scheduled to be mapped today of tools were destroyed. by the Pennsylvania Historical and

The meeting will be the first since the seven-member agency headed by Charles J. Biddle, of Andalusia, was confirmed by the State Senate. Need Money? Let the Want Ad

# HONORED AT BANQUET Treated to Dinner, "Mov-

**75 FALLS ATHLETES** 

ies" and Dancing

# FALLSINGTON, Feb. 13 - Ap-

mas, treated to a full-course movies and dancing. For Home Nursing Class each teacher who completes the Baseball League, a complete film of the 1946 St. Louis Cardinals-Boston The School Board announced that Red Sox World Series was shown. lard being the hostesses. speaker of the evening was Charles Ewart, Newtown, who is backfield

> Ewart treated his audience to a fine informal talk on football and especially the Philadelphia Eagles,

Eighteen members of the champion football team were presented with handsome sweaters and letters by Coach Glenn Miller, who complimented the boys on their fine showing. Fourteen members of the girls' hockey team were also presented with sweaters and letters by their Croydon, was buried yesterday in

# For Miss Hetty Snyder

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 13 - Miss Hetty Comly Snyder, daughter of the late Charles S. and Mary S. Sny esided for a time at Bath, coming ider, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Saylor, here, on Monday. The deceased had trained buildings for the Standard Cast at New Haven General Hospital as a practical nurse, and retired several years ago. Miss Snyder had been ill for a

lengthy period of time. Private services will be conducted

tomorrow at one p. m. from the James and Eliza Dodson, and hus- Newton, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, with R. C. Ruehl, funeral director, in charge.

#### When Fire Guts Garage HULMEVILLE, Feb. 13-When

four-car garage was destroyed by fire on the property of Joseph Saba. Hulmeville-Parkland Road, on Tues- for the safety of his son. day afternoon, loss of \$2300 was caused. In addition to the gutting of the concrete block structure, which had a frame roof, a number It is believed that the blaze was

caused when a spark from the stove ignited some gasoline in a pan. Workmen were in the building at the time, but no one was injured. Co., Bensalem Township,

#### **Evening Shower Given** Sunday For Bride-To-Be

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 13. shower was arranged by Mrs. William Speck on Sunday evening in honor of Miss "Peggy" Elder, Bath road, whose marriage to Roy Niel, Bristol, will take place Feb. 15th. The affair was held at Mrs. Speck's home in Newportville, the decora-tions being white bells and white

A social time was enjoyed and buffet supper served to: Mr. and der, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Foster, Mrs. Helen Rue, Mrs. Madeline Willey, and Mrs. Edward Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Michcael Szatmarie, Mr. and Mrs. Executive Committee of Cabell should rule. In his wisdom he could Earl Smith. Mrs. Mary Speck. Roy County.

## **BUSINESS MEN TO** HEAR ADDRESS HERE

IN NO. 1 FIRE HOUSE

our National Economy" will be the topic of an address to be made by Investment and Management Company of Philadelphia, at the regular meeting of the Bristol Businessmen's Association to be held this Firehouse, Wood and Market

ment made today by Harry Goldman, secretary of the Association. "The talk to be given by Mr. Dette should be immensely interesting to interested and many took books ! every small businessman," said Mr. home with them. The town children Goldman, "for the reason that small are able to return books during business is the most important seg- regular library hours. Arrangements ment of our American business life. have been made for the children It employs the greatest number of who go to school by bus to go to

tional payroll. Newly-elected president, J. regular monthly meeting of the proximately 75 Falls Township high Lynn, will be in charge of the meet- they visited Betsy Ross House. Old grades. Fourth grade now has an Falls Township School Board held school athletes were honored last bers alike, have a cordial invitation decided to grant an additional \$100 held in the school.

Tuesday, February 4th, it was decided to grant an additional \$100 held in the school.

To the "cord of living" the humbers, and non-members and non-members and non-members and non-members are cordial invitation bers alike, have a cordial invitation held in the school. today. Following the business pro

refreshments were served.

Miss Gladys Weik.

#### INFANT BURIED

Berhta E. Donohue, infant daughter of Thomas and Edith Donohue. the Bristol Cemetery. Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director, was in charge.

## On Spot in Crisis



ENGLAND'S Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell (above), under fire when British industry was paralyzed folowing the worst winter storms in many years, told an aroused House of Commons that if coal and power consumption were cut for a week "we can get by." (International)

# Pay Visit To Library

LANGHORNE, Feb. 13-The fourth Langhorne Library on Monday. Miss Kennedy, librarian, explained the streets, according to an announce- process of "taking out" and "returning" library books, also the care of

The boys and girls were much people, creates the largest amount the library on certain days of the of our national wealth and provides week.

This was the second trip this year is still mounting, this being particu-for the fourth graders. The first larly true as regards elementary excursion was to Philadelphia where

# Mrs. James McNinney Is

The adult group of the First Bap- former Miss Greta Clugston of Har- annual Frances Willard Memorial Through the courtesy of the Phil-tist Church was entertained on risburg, on Friday evening at her meeting. This month marks the an-Tuesday evening at the home of home, 1025 Chestnut street. Re-niversary of the death of this great Mrs. Anna Ray, Railroad avenue, freshments were served to: the weman, who died on February 17. with Mrs. Ray and Mrs. D. W. Pol- Misses Margaret DeMarchis, Car- 1898. rie Wright, Nellie Deans, Sophie Born in Churchville, N. Y., Sep-A social evening was spent and Dick, Edith Marozzi, Alice Slutter, tember 28, 1839, she spent a happy Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Grob, Katherine Stallone, steadily grew toward the statute Richard Switzgable and children, Catherine Steinbrunn, Mary Cullen, of the great temperance reformer Patricia and "Betty," Mr. and Mrs. Mary Burns, Jeanette Paul, Bristol; she became. The change in her life Roland Zepp and children, Louise Miss Margaret Doto, Edgely; Mrs. career ther desire having been for and Howell, Mrs. I. L. Clark, Mr. | Anna Stallone, Mrs. Jean Gann, literary work) came with the Cruand Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hellings, Sr., Mrs. sade Movement out of which grew liam DeVoe, Miss Vera Donnell and Leonard Dugan, Mrs. John Stein- national president for 19 years and Sadie Tasti, Mrs. Jean Nonni, Mrs. Peter Sanphilippo, Mrs. Augustine er. D'Ambrosio, Mrs. Peter Sabatini, Mrs. Martin Lutz, Mrs. Lillian Me-Ninney, Martin Lutz, Jr., Miss Florence Martin.

> No wants too small or great that a Want Ad will not solve.

# **AWARD A PAINTING CONTRACT FOR THE BENSALEM SCHOOLS**

# Directors Also Arrange For Inspection Tour of School Buildings

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

# ONE NEW EMPLOYEE

#### A. Kurtz King and William Abel Report on Harrisburg Conference

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 13 Assembling for their February business meeting last evening. members of Bensalem Township board of school directors opened painting bids, employed a cafeteria assistant, and arranged for tour of inspection of school buildings. Robert VanSant was the presid-

ing officer at the meeting in the Bensalem Township high school building, with all members being Following opening of bids, cor-

ract for painting interior and exterior of Trevose school, and of six cooms and upper corridor in the Cornwells building was awarded to Theodore Staudenmeyer & Son, Tre-

It was reported to directors that a public address system has been installed in the auditorium, here. School directors plan their annual tour of inspection of buildings on Saturday next.

Mrs. Sarah Ott, Croydon, was employed as an additional worker in the high school cafeteria. Reports on the school directors' conference at Harrisburg, which were attended last Thursday and

Friday by Supervising Principal A. Kurtz King and William Abel, were given by those two. Resignation of Mrs. Carrie W. Coon, high school office secretary, was received, this being effective

The board was informed that enrollment in the high school building enrollment of 49.

#### Willard Memorial Session Conducted by W. C. T. U.

Members of the local Women's Recipient of Presents Christian Temperance Union met on Monday evening at the home of tendered Mrs. James McNinney, the Jefferson avenue, to celebrate the

Nancy DiNunzio, Florence Ludwig, childhood, during which years she brunn, Mrs. Katherine Cullen, Mrs. for 15 years president of the world's WCTU, of which she was the found-

A "White Elephant" auction was participated in in order that a contrbiution might be made to the entertainment fund for delegates to the World's Convention of the WCTU at Asbury Park, N. J., June to 10. The first world's convention was held in Fanuell Hall, Boston n 1891. Sixteen such conventions have been held, six in the United States, two in Canada, three in Scotand, two in England, one in Switzrland and one in Sweden.

#### Banquet Reservations To Be In By February 18th

Arrangements have been completed for the nineteenth annual banquet of the American Legion Cadets of Robt, W. Bracken Post to be held in Bristol High School auditorium Saturday, Feb. 22.

and good dance orchestra will help to make an enjoyable evening. Daniel Halpin, chairman of the banjuet committee, states. Reservations must be made by Feb. 18th. They may be made by

A tasty menu, a fine variety snow

#### phoning Bristol 662 after 5 p.m. "Horse Company" to Dine At Doylestown on 15th

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 13 - The 112th annual meeting and dinner of the Union Horse Company of Doylestown Township and Vicinity for The Detection and Apprehending of Horse Thieves and Other Villains, will be held here on Saturday,

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks county courts, is president of the company that will this year initiate 15 new members. Thomas Ross, of Doylestown, is the honorary president.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# Britishers Put Flash-Lamps to Use

London-Flashlights were brought out of cupboards by thousands of Britishers today, ready to perform another service in London's first peace-time blackout in history. A tour of London showed hundreds of women had deserted their regular food queues to line up outside shops

# Charge Man Slew Wife, Wounded Father-in-Law

Columbus, Ind.-Indiana State Police said David Edman, 40-year-old wealthy electrical engineer, shot and killed his wife. Ruth, 39, wounded his father-in-law, Nathan Clark, 69, and fled with his son, David, Jr., early today. The tragedy occurred at Clark's home in Ogilville, 14 miles south-west of Columbus. The couple was estranged and Mrs. Edman had been living with her father for some time. State police warned citizens that Edman, a former mental patient, is a dangerous man and expressed fears

#### Will Not Withdraw Lilienthal Nomination

Washington-The White House officially announced today that President Truman will not withdraw the nomination of David E. Lilienthal to at high noon, at the historic Founbe Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. With opposition to Lilienthal increasing in the Senate, the White House announcement President Judge Hiram H. Keller. shapes up for a fight with the Senate over the controversial appointment It became known that battle lines were being drawn when Lillenthal Firemen from William Penn Co., went to the White House last night for a long conference with Clark Hulmeville, and Newport Terrace Gifford, Mr. Truman's legal counselor.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

The Bristol Courier

errill D. Dettefsen, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year, in adance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three onths, \$1.00.

they can, any measure however reasonable, and then no matter what is done, scream that labor has been "crucified." There does not seem much chance that they will be able to prevent passently will be able

Entered as Second Class Mail mat-rat the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., der the Act of March 3, 1879. "It is for us, the great majority, to voice these sentiments so loudly and so emphatically that those in place of leadership hear and heed."

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The voice these sentiments so loudly and so emphasize the voice these sentiments so loudly and so emphasize the voice these sentiments so loudly and so emphasize the voice these sentiments are voice the voice these sentiments and the voice these sentiments are voice the voice these sentiments are in the way they have wielded it in the past decade. Not again will they

#### HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947 throw their weight about politically SURPLUSES ABROAD

scattered in foreign lands when Government, is no longer theirs. have yielded \$1,590,000,000 had disappears. Since 1934, until Paone, and Miss Rose DiCiccio, tives. through sales, approximately open and avowed coalition between the unions and the Government. The White House nurtured the mains to be disposed of, and fu- whole labor movement, especially ture surplus declarations probably leaders full support. His wife joined will total \$2,000,000,000.

At first glance it may not seem place, In 1942 his Attorney Gen as though the Office of Foreign New Deal (which in that day was Liquidation Commission, operat- the Government) "is a political ing under State Department aument under an able political leadthority, has done too good a job. er' It has managed to recapture only 23 per cent of the original cost of EVERYBODY understood of the surpluses, and it still has leader" he meant the then Presienormous quantities of materials dent. There never had been a Govon its hands. Actually, consider- longer exists and that ends the era ing the enormous difficulties en- Mr. Truman is pro-labor but not countered, the result could have sense Mr. Roosevelt was. There is been worse.

no personal link between its leaders and the White House. They dis-It is something of a feat, under like and distrust him, and he disthe best of circumstances, to sell likes and distrusts them. The coa lition is "out the window." From war surpluses for nearly a fourth now on the unions must go it alone of their original cost. It is still They will no longer have the thick more difficult when most of these and thin aid of the Government in every controversy with industry. They have lost their position as top astated by war and where the gain now get what they can with populations and governments are out the direct backing of the pater-President's prestige. impoverished.

Moreover, the return from these surpluses cannot be meas- THIS doe ured entirely by the number of of Government - supported unions dollars they brought in. A large It was an alliance that never should proportion of the equipment and an unfair advantage and was use material transferred was desper- unfairly. In the end, the alliance ately needed by nations devas- for the unions and bad for the tated by the war. Therefore dis- Democratic party which they took posal of them can be chalked up. over. A law and probably protections of them can be chalked up. over. A law and probably protections of them can be chalked up. in part, as additional lend-lease, tion will be given to vital public

#### E BOND SALES

January sales of E series "war Covernment coalition era. bonds" exceeded cash-ins, the coalition was basically bad. Treesury reports, thus reversing Here and There in a situation that prevailed for eleven months last year. Moreover, the margin of \$192,000,000 was more than twice as wide as it was in January, 1946, the last it was said, removes one of the prior month with a favorable bal- apparently great difficulties en-

From the standpoint of Treas- bids for the establishment of a bus ury officials this development is line between the two points in quesgood news. The shift will help in tion. handling the government's finan- between New Hope and Hatboro i cial problem even though E bonds the gas-electric line operated by the are not a very important item. It Reading Company, but the line does Dept. are honeys. There are literit good news from the standpoint with the result that people in the of the public as well, if it means ection are compelled to travel two that the trend toward cashing in E bonds has run its course. It implies that more people were in a position to save in January than orium at Lacey Park, Monday eveat any time in the last twelve months.

E bond sales offer one means of measuring purchasing power. When cash-ins exceed sales, it may be inferred that buyers are using savings for things they need. When sales are greater than cashins, the additional savings are not competing for scarce goods and are available for future buying. It is a favorable sign when Americans can save money despite present high prices.

It is not yet certain, though, that the change in the situation is permanent. January of 1947 may prove an exception to the rule as January of 1946 did. More reliable information on which to base a judgment will be available when the February figures are released.

# The Bristol Courier | The Great Game of Politics | Urges Taking A Lesson

"While our representatives peris done, scream that labor has been mit themselves to be divided by miince, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three on this, \$1.00.

The fourier is delivered by carrier Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyna, Bridgewater, Andelusia, West often have done in the past. But, ristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, even if this were possible, thoughting the present trend toward disapport to the present trend toward toward to the present trend toward to the present trend toward to t unity must be replaced by such granddaughter of Mrs. Lefever.

with the same effect as before. It will be a long time, indeed, before In a letter to Congress, Secretary of State Marshall reported on what has been done so far with the mountains of surplus American war materials which were complete support of the Federal presented with gifts. Refreshments daughter Barbara. Philadelphia. Miss Marie Napoli, Mrs. Alfred Cor- Mrs. O'Dea. the fig'sting ended. Goods which WITHOUT that support, the great disco. Mrs. Nicholas Eberle, Miss | Crine VanDongen spent the weekeriginally cost \$6,800,000,000 advantage which labor unions have Helen Lucisano, Miss Philomena end in Philadelphia, visiting rela-

Pupils of Tullytown public schools Mrs. James Carroll, Princeton.

a union in which she had no proper eral, Mr. Biddle, declared that the pent Teesday and Wednesday with Jane Harpel, Edgely,

> spent the week-end with her par- Mr. and Mrs. William Carnes nts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Doan were recent visitors of Mrs Louisa Doan, Doylestown. Mrs. William Leigh and Mrs. From The Life of Lincoln Mrs. William Leigh and Mrs. Helen Nichols spent Saturday in

tions the national welfare suffers, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday, Miss sue the present trend toward dis- and Mrs. Grose, and the great

## EDGELY

Williamson Trade School, Media. enjoyed Sunday with his aunt. Mrs.

Members of the Sacred Heart | Leonard Springer is confined to ored guests, Miss Frances Monti ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. William were served, others attending being were week-end guests of Mr. and

actted the sum of \$31.96 on sale of N. J., was a Friday guest of Mrs The Sanday School of Tullytown | Mutchler entertained a number of Methodist Church will hold a Valen- friends on Feb. 5th, Cards were entine party Friday evening in the poyed and a repast served to Mrs Charles Tummarello is spending Newhouse, Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr. wo weeks vacationing in Florida. Mrs. Ralph Lincke, Mrs. Fred Hibb Mies Christine Johnson, Abington, and daughter Valerie and Mrs

er mother, Mrs. Christopher John- Mr. and Mrs. John Carnes, of Ty-Miss Frances Pezza. Trenton, N. to their son and daughter-in-law

Mrs. Samuel Lefever is spending been discharged from Brooklyn. ometime with Mrs. Ira Steinmetz, N. Y., Naval Hospital, enjoyed the week-end at the home of his par Mrs. Frank Doan and Clarence ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whorten

# HULMEVILLE

Daily Paper in Lower Bucks will not "destroy the rights and Continued from Page One County Will not "destroy the rights and Owner and Publisher Incorporated May 27, 1914 among the many that have been introduced and denounces even the reflit D Detlefson The Resident Paper in Lower Bucks will not "destroy the rights and length of the working man, but length our American form of governors of Bristol, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turton structionists bore from within, Might of the working man, President of Bristol, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

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> few days visit with her son-in-law cass with appointed committeemen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of the district, it is announced, so Stradling, Langhorne R. D.

A week-end guest of Mrs. Samuel Elwee, of Trenton, N. J.

#### Has Information For Odd Fellows Committeemen

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 13-Odd Fellows from various parts of Eastern District of Bucks County will convene at headquarters of Neshamony Philadelphia. The Gottsabends and Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., here, tomor-Turtons were entertained at dinner row evening for the monthly meet-

Mrs. Howard Adams at Somerton. Mrs. William Vansant is paying a a most interesting subject to dismembers of various committees are asked to be present. The meeting Faust was Mrs. Walter Mc- will convene at nine o'clock, district secretary H. H. Seltzer announces

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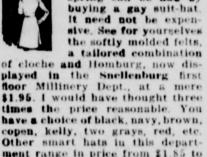
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strong unions; it does mean an end

have existed. It gave to the unions

has proven bad for the country, bad

over. A law-and probably an ade-

interests against labor - union

abuses. But, more important than

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minster and not to New Hope. This,

countered so far in having other

transportation companies submit

The only transportation service

not go near to the York road area

Meeting in the community audi-

sing approximately 300 resident.

f Lacey Park, a tract developed

y the government during the war.

look steps toward formation of an

organization to represent the resi-

ients of the development in case

the government offers the park for

oring establishment of a permanent

place the development on sale in

During the meeting a steering

committee composed of 25 resi-

lents of the development and head-

ed by Dr. William Hardy was ap-

In attendance were two represen-

tatives of the Fulmore Heights de-

relepment, who explained in detail

low efforts are being made by the

sotiate with the government for the

The Lacey Park development, it

was pointed out, has approximately

surchase of that tract.

th immediate future.

**Bucks County Towns** 

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> A LILT is added to a buy at \$5.95. (1st fl.) winter ensemble by one of the new plastic patent bags for spring. The latest plastic patents Oc. to be received by the Snellenburg Handbag

ally dozens of pretty shapes, and several sizes. I love the black "pitch" plastics, but am also in or three miles to get to the gas- trigued with the shining reds and grays. By the way, some have prequality metal frames and genuine "Talon" fastenings

BIRTHDAY DOLLS.

TOY 3

that dolls should be given to small, yearn 3,70 ing mothers only during the Christmas sea The group went on record as fav- ed to see that the Snellenburg Toy Dept. is featuring them for birthorganization to represent the peo- day giving. And what dolls! They reganization to represent the peo- day giving. And what dolls! They de in speeding up the transactions truly have what is claimed for n case the government decides to them-a "Magic Skin." The darlings look real, feel real, move like real babies! They're wonderfully

Sis likely to be colder, and wise housekeepers are adding to their I blanket supply. Besides, there has been a of cloche and Homburg, now dis- tendency by manufacturers to played in the Snellenburg first raise prices. Canny shoppers are oor Millinery Dept., at a mere buying in advance for next winter \$1.95. I would have thought three or for practical wedding gifts. The times the price reasonable. You Snellenburg Bed Coverings Dept. have a choice of black, navy, brown, has a nicer than nice supply of copen, kelly, two grays, red, etc. beautiful Lambsdown "Chat-Other smart hats in this depart- hams," those famous blankets of ment range in price from \$1.85 to smooth, fine, 100% virgiz wool. \$7.50. (1st fl.) Each weighs about 41/2 lbs. and Each weighs about 41/2 lbs. and measures 72" x 90", being suitable for single or double beds. Particu-

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NEW KNITTING WOOLS are at the Snelprofusion, from baby wools to afghan yarms. The range of prices is from about 40e to \$1

per skein. I am especially delighted with the textures and lovely colors of the new "Botanys," of which there is a full line. However, make your selections early in order to Amazingly priced at but \$4.85, have the widest of choices. There plus the 20% tax. (1st fl.) are Botany Terratones, Saxatones Aquatones, sport heathers, etc. Not only is knitting and crocheting a useful pastime but, with some exceptions, it is a calming occupa tion. Instruction is free when ma terials are purchased in this store Art Needlework Dept. (2nd fl.)



"RAIN, RAIN, dease the possessors done of the jaunty new transparent, colorless sets will be singing the

soft to cuddle, besides bending over seasons around. This amazing set and being able to clasp their hands, includes the smart coat, a kerchief The bodies have a flesh appearance and a bag cover! Believe it or not and feel beyond belief. The "Magic it costs but \$6.95. It is so bulkless Skin" can be bathed and even pow- that you can carry it at all times. dered. "Magic Skin" dolls measure it is fashioned of the popular from 14 to 20 inches and are transparent plastic, is durable and priced at \$5.98 to \$11.98, accord- stain-resistant, won't crack or de ing to size and the type of accom- teriorate. Sizes small, medium. panying clothing. I'm certainly go- large and extra large. Find it in ing to buy one for some mite or the Snellenburg Umbrella Dept.

residents of that development to ne- other! (4th fl.) P.S. Do send clippings with mail orders when you can! Phone free (5c, 10c, and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna .- ENT. 10160; Jersey - WX-1150. Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts., ,100 dwellings and a population of Phila .- through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you! Faithfully, FAITH.



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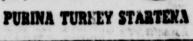
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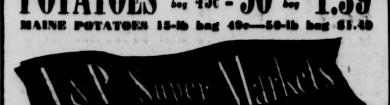
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During the last few years shipailding has been one of Pennsylmia's major industries. At the eight of the war effort in 1943, it is fourth in employment with a or force of more than 73,000, ird in compensation paid to works, and fourth in the value of its oducts. In 1944 shipbuilding had sen to third place in the value of utput with a total production alued at \$591,000,000.

The contribution Pennsylvania! hipyards were able to make to the tional defense was based on a eady progress in the building of ssels extending back nearly three andred years. The first ship conructed in our shipyards was unched in 1647 at Tinicum on the elaware River below Philadelphia, In 1792 Pittsburgh built the Vestern Experiment" which sailed wn the Ohio and Mississippi to e Gulf of Mexico—the first sailing sel ever to make that voyage. In 1797 the first large American ttleship the Frigate "United ates," was launched in Philadel-

two Pennsylvania silversmiths. hn Fitch and Robert Fulton. It s on the Delaware that the first am-propelled vessel was put into eration by Fitch in 1787 and the t steamboat launched on western ters was a side-wheeler, the ew Orleans", built in Pittsburgh 1811.

The building of iron and steel ips began with an iron steamboat ilt at York, Pennsylvania, in 1826, in the west with an iron steamat built in Pittsburgh in 1839. The second iron battleship eve: ilt in the world and the first in United States was launched at ie in 1843. This ship, now named "Wolverine," is still on exhibi-

at the Presque Isle State Park. The shipyards in Chester, Pennvania, now among the largest in world, were pioneers in the mercial building of iron ships. ortly after the Civil War, the first ia to Liverpool. From that time the steady development of shiplding along the Delaware, where League Island government shipms, has given that River the nickme of "The American Clyde." During the War, Philadelphia ie and Pittsburgh shipyards propes for the United States Navy.

#### arnes Home Is Scene of **Delightful Social Event**

EDGELY, Feb. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Illiam Carnes entertained a numr of friends on Saturday evening their home, honoring Mrs. Carnes

The evening was enjoyed in a soal way and refreshments served. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. ohn Carnes, Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. race, and Miss Ann DiLorenzo, arby; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boardan, Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Wilkey. hiladelphia; "Dotty" Linck, "Bob" lker, Stanley Worthington, Frans and Ryle Carnes, Edgely.

#### 's Hearty Yet **Quick-and-Easy**

eals (especially when there's comany!) and make up for it with an casional family meal that's more the economical side. What's re, there are times when mother ts home late or is extra busy, and dinner has to be quick-and-easy. This frankfurter and spaghetti sh will "fill the bill" in both emerncies. It is definitely a budget ish, first of all. It's quick, because e tasty frankfurters, being alady cooked, need only to be owned and heated thoroughly; d spaghetti is a hurry-up stand-Last, but not of least importice, the use of spices gives the dish mysteriously "different" flavor at lifts it into the inspired class.

Frankfurter Spagbetti 1/2 pounds frankfurters

- 1/3 cup diced onion 1 tablespoon lard or drippings
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon allspice 16 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 11/2 cups tomato juice 3 cups cooked spaghetti.

Slice half the frankfurters in -inch pieces. Brown sliced frankirters and onion in lard or dripings. Add seasonings, tomato juice nd cooked spaghetti. Simmer until hickened. Brown the remaining hole frankfurters. Serve around

aghetti mixture. Serves 6 to 8.

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## Expert Arranging an Art-Here's How



is based on a handful of notes masses predominate, this is a horicalled the scale, the art of flower zontal arrangement. The secret of arrangement is based upon a few the whole thing is keeping it simple fundamental designs. These sound and "easy to look at". like fugitives from a geometry book. Pink pompons are clustered to since the basic types are triangular, create a center of interest. The circular, radiating, vertical, horizontal or rhythmic. As simple as "do snapdragons reaching outward in re mi", with practice you can make both directions are nicely balanced your own floral symphonies. Your but not stiffly regular. The decora-

neighborhood florist will be glad to help, and suggest suitable ideas. Study the beautiful example shown are particularly good for the dining here by Alyn Wayne, official stylist table since the guests can look across of Florists' Telegraph Delivery As-

## A Meal That's Just **Right For Winter Appetites**

Here is an ideal dish to serve the rowd, when they get together for supper after an afternoon of outdoor fun. Its hearty enough to sate was operated from Philadel- isfy the sharpest appetites, and has a zestful savoriness that will make it an often-repeated favorite.

This is really a one-dish meal, for it includes meat, noodles and vegetables. A variety of seasonings such as pimento, onion and cheese give the dish an unusual abundance in 2 tablespoons lard. Slice mush-

easy, the casserole may be pre- | water; drain and rinse. Chop pipared in advance and reheated, if mento. Grate onion and cheese. desired. A generous salad bowl Combine all of these ingredients; filled with crisp greens and other with corn and soup. Add seasonraw vegetables, and some kind of ings. pour into casserole and hot bread or rolls, will complete the sprinkle with crumbs. Cover. Bake easy-to-serve main course. The des-, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) sert might well be a bowl of fresh for 1 hour. Remove cover last 15 fruit, cookies or slices of fruit cake. minutes. Serves 10 to 12.

and nuts-in-the-shell. Plenty of hot coffee is a "must," of course!

## Pork and Venl Casserole

- 1 pound veal
- 1 pound pork 3 tablespoons lard
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms 2 pound noodles
- small can pimento 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 pound American cheese 1 No. 2 can cream style corn
- 1 can condensed chicken soup 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Cut meat in small cubes. Brown rooms; brown in remaining lard. To make the hostess's job doubly Cook noodles in boiling salted

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#### Coming Events

Feb. 14-"Movies" in Newportville Com-munity Church — Presbyterian basement, sponsored by Cheer-

ful Workers, 8 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall. 8.45 p. m.

1, in p. m.
Feb. 22—19th at

Roast pork supper in Christ
Church parish house, Eddington, 5 to 7.30 p. m., sponsored
by St. Martha's Guild.
Minstrel show by Ways and Means
Committee of Lily Rebekah
Lodge in Odd Felows Hall at

Pinochle party in Bracken Post Mar. 12—home, sponsored by A. L. Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m. Card p. Assoc

Card party in Hillside Inn, Edgely, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co.

Card party, 8.30 p. m., in Bristol high sehool, sponsored by Fathers' Association,

Pinochle party, sponsored by Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1, in Bracken post home, 8.15

19th annual banquet of American Legion Cadets, Bristol H. S. auditorium.

Gala benefit show for Chester W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, V. F.

Card party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Moth-

Card party, given by Mothers' Association, in Bristol high school auditorium, 8.30 p. m.

WASHINGTON-(INS) - Hanoi, the embattled capital of French Indo-China, is described by the Na-Pinochle party sponsored by Wishing Well Club in Chester W. Terchon Post home, 117 Franklin st., 8.30 p. m. tional Geographic Society as a tropical edition of Paris. Its Oriental temples and pagodas replace Parisian cathedrals and palaces. tional Geographic Society as a trop-

# NYLONS

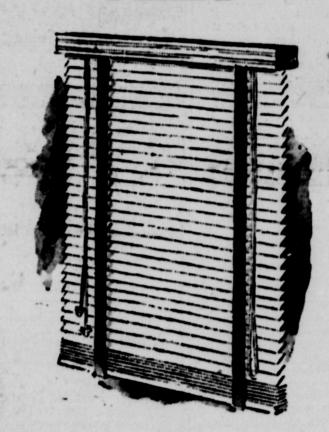
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## United States Needs Return To Faith and Principles of Lincoln, Martin Advises

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Lincoln's rise to immortal famis a great tribute to our Republic and the free institutions embraced in the American way of life. In the light of his life, let us consider America and the dangers confront-

Can the United States find a way to restore its overstrained and over taxed finances to soundness and solvency?

Shall we preserve the American system of free economy, free oppor tunity and free enterprise?

Shall we retain the three branch es of government Legislative, Executive and Judicial -and the three levels of government - Federal, State and Local with each perferming its proper functions?

Shall we live at peace with each other in our country?

Shall we strive to establish a world-wide organization of nations living in peace and friendship with each other?

The way we answer these ques tions will determine the future of America. If we answer them in the ffirmative the people will rule if we onswer them in the negative, we surrender our national destiny to the willing Bureaucrats.

History teaches that freedom de pends upon a financially sound goverumental structure. An insolvent nation cannot be a free nation for economic bankruptcy is the open door to political disaster. History teaches that the debt-ridden nation always sells its freedom for a mes of pottage and winds up with neither, but only chains, and a lode-

For proof of this we need only recall the something for nothing po litical approach in Germany, Italy and France which started those once great Nations on the road to destruction. Their people were fooled by glittering promises.

They sought an easy way of lifeand then an easy way out and were plunged into disaster and ruin.

We, as a nation, cannot find happiness on the easy road. We must put our financial house in order by budget and keep it balanced, to re duce the public debt, and to lift some of the burden of taxation from the backs of our people.

The Party of Lincoln is committed to do these things. And despite the jeers of a Democratic adminis tration, to which saving a dollar has become a lost art, we SHALL do

In case there are any who doubt let me give a little simple arithmetie if anything in terms of billions of dollars can be called "sim-

Including certain war excis taxes being continued, the govern ment income for the next fiscal year is estimated at about THIRTY-NINE BILLION DOLLARS, or a litasked for expenditures of THIRTY- immediate retirement of the public SEVEN BILLION, FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

In all the wonderland of Alice New Deal there has never been a fied to encourage labor, agriculpeacetime budget like this. It is as heavy with lard as a pig at ture and industry. slaughtering time. It proposes not only to continue the present huge bureaucracy. It proposes to expand

The system which has sought to turn our Uncle Sam into Caesar Sam is still at it.

I prefer my favorite Uncle the way he used to be. And while I am willing to render unto Caesar what ered with by even well meaning program. is Caesar's, I have no infention of amateurs. We have had thirteen giving him what belongs to my state of Pennsylvania, or your state of West Virginia, or your city of Hunt-

And that brings me back to Presi dent's hog fat budget. It champions bigger government, and bigger centralization of power at the expense of our sovereign states.

So far as I am concerned, there are only two items in that budget which are sacred:

First. The FIVE BILLION DOL-LARS for carrying charges on the national debt. Our government's bonds are widely held among all the people. Their value must be main-

Second. Whatever is requiredwithout stint-to take care of our disabled war veterans and the dependents of those who laid down their lives that we might remain

But from that point of view-an I know the man whose birthday we commemorate tonight would stand shoulder to shoulder with us-we

must cut and cut deeply. The budget is so huge that items

as large as FIFTY MILLION and

**Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

me it goes right to the seat of the uble to help loosen and expel m laden phlegm, and aid nature moothe and heal raw, tender, inmed bronchial mucous mem-mes. Tell your druggist to sell you ottle of Creomulsion with the un-relanding you must like the way it REOMULSION
Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LARS can be tucked away in dark time we ceased trying to BUY our

Some of these sums have been put n deliberately in the hope that the Congress would overlook them -so the bureaucrats will have more f your money to spend.

When we get it down to size there ween income and expenditures. Then there will be enough there o that we can make a start on cut-1

ing the debt. There will be enough there so we an reduce taxes.

And, of course, for the first time alanced budget. We will continue and for the people." THAT philosophy and keep Amer-

rnment, can we remain free.

The people must learn, from Americans, Abraham Lincoln and the others tho bequeathed us this fair land. James M. Kyte is 1 of

"Let US do it. WE can do it" intead of saying, "Let the Governnent do it."

iside remaining government con- Kyte of R. D. No. 2, Bristol, was one Cmdr. H. G. Buckwalter, U. S. N. R. rols, expand production and assure of 35 students accepted for admisong prosperity.

forgotten the thrift, courage, hu- to keep the college at maximum camility and love of God possessed by pacity and represented the number exemplified by Lincoln.

We have talked too much about fall semester. or rights and too little about our bligations. There has been too tory School, Kyte was undergradnuch clamor for higher wages and nate president of the school as well tle about giving in exchange great- track teams for three years. Durstart immediately to balance the cfliciency, increased production, ing the war he served as an infan-

> From the family and the church we At Dickinson, Kyte is a candidate must re-learn the ancient lessons for the arts degree and will conligation. These must not be merely School of Law. Sunday virtues. They must be seven-

We must remember that our fore fathers probably worked harder and but they got results and they were Congress of Parents and Teachers fund chairman for the Red Cross

bappy.

Balance the budget and start the vice. levels of government. Congress ecutive. Taxes have got to be modi-

There must be a halt to lawmak belongs to ALL the people and must I be the impartial friend of all.

tion is no stalled jalopy to be tink- Lukens are the chairmen of the years of it and we have drifted to- House-Warming Event Is

Our people now work virtually every third day for the support of neither too wisely nor too well. The closer government is to the supper served. people, the more economically it is Guests included: Miss Enid Why-

what we get for EACH dollar. On the international front we nast have a powerful United States | chael Pirolli. The world needs us, and we must! The Leighs received many gifts.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOL- have faith in ourselves. But it is U. S. Recruiting Naval position in the world. I say it's time to stop playing Santa Claus for countries which sneer at our form of government -and then line up at the paying teller's window in Wash-

> It is time to slam the window lown upon the fingers of those nations whose ideology is to wipe out the freedom and dignity of the individual man.

A big job confronts us. We have won the war! We must win the peace. We cannot expect to win permanent peace through force, It must be won by the idealism of individual citizens

We can do our job if we keep faith and carry out the ideals of Lincoln-"with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see ince the Republicans were last in the right" and hold fast to governontrol of Congress, there will be a ment "of the people, by the people

Tonight, the greatest tribute to Lincoln is a prayer from the 140,-

# 35 Accepted At Dickinson and latest naval equipment is of-

CARLISLE, Feb. 13. - James M Then and only then will we push Kyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. We are in a critical period be- beginning of the spring semester ause we have depended too much this week. Kyte joins 29 other vetpon the power of government and crans of World War II, two nonoo little upon our own sweat veterans, two co-eds, and two ex-There has been too much strife and change students from China and Guessing Games Form The onfusion, too much selfishness and Korea, admitted to college study not enough co-operation. We have Thirty-five students were accepted he Founding Fathers and so well of places vacated by students graduating and dropping out during the

better service and higher quality. try sergeant-major at the staff seclividual citizen must know his du- After 16 months of service be was

of honesty, tolerance, work and ob- tinue his studies at the Dickinson

# For Service of P. T. A.

of that organization and school pupils will pay tribute to P.T.A. ser-

Athletic team head, drum major-Aids in social development will be Mrs. John Mason. given consideration, and all phass of P. T. A. contributions touched

Miss Mae Light and Miss Melba

# Conducted At Tullytown

ocal, state and federal governments, and Mrs. George Leigh entertained with the overwhelming torrent of at a housewarming Sunday evening his tax money pouring into Wash- in their newly-purchased home on ngton, where much of it is spent Lovett avenue. The evening was spent in a social way with a buffet

administered. The Federal govern- att, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. James ment is the furthest away and is Cartlidge, Trenton, N. J .; Mr. and the most expensive, I mean not only Mrs. Carmen Barruzza, and son, expensive in total dollars for of Mrs. Victoria Pirolli, Mrs. Edward course I understand the Federal Paolella, Mrs. Helen Nichols, Mrg share must be the highest because Earl Wright, the Misses Dorothy of the nature of the services it ren- and Mary Carman, Doris Nelson, ders. I mean most expensive in Shirley Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Win field Carman, Mr. and Mrs. George Carman, Mrs. Elsie Stroup, and Mi-

The U. S. Naval Reserve Mobile recruiting unit arrived in Bristol Dorrance street, gave a supper parthis morning for enlisting men in ty for their son, Eugene, on Satthe new naval reserve for inactive urday evening in honor of his ninth

It is stationed at Mill and Wood treets.

to join the U. S. N. R.

in the inactive and volunteer re- Francis Flatch. serve may be accumulated for Eug longevity purposes. Former of all gifts. branches of the military service are eligible to join the naval reserve. Upon signing up with the reserve their names will be removed from selective service jurisdiction. Former WAVES also are eligible to

join in V-10. These men wishing to take a more ca solvent.

That is the only way we can confine the free enterprise system an understanding of our mission in bring peace to the world; that respect for authority and the rights of each other should be recognized.

On the birthday of the Great Liberpon ourselves and less upon government, can we remain free.

Lincoln, that justice alone can bring peace to the world; that respect for authority and the rights of each other should be recognized.

On the birthday of the Great Liberpon ourselves and less upon government, can we remain free. Volunteer or 0-1 reserve at any granted to full navy pay on the basis of re- Or to spective rates. During the weekly meeting periods in the Volunteer Reserve, training in modern devices

> fered the men. The Mobile Travelling Recruiting Unit is under the command of Lt. Other members of the crew are sion to Dickinson College at the Chief Yeoman John J. McFadden, Chief Carpenters Mate Charles A. Grier and Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Andrew Z. Clark.

# Pastime for "Mothers"

The monthly meeting of the

Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools was held in the high school cafeteria last evening The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs

Harry Almond. A public card party will be held in the high school auditorium or March 13th, at 8.30 p. m.

Following business, a social time was enjoyed. Guessing games and a word game were played, with prizes won by Mrs. Horace Jeffries ties and assume a greater share discharged as a technician fourth and Mrs. Arthur Zug. A spelling bee was also held.

Refreshments of pie a la mode and coffee were served.

#### Doylestown Area Plans For Red Cross Drive

longer than any people in history 50th anniversary of the National W. Burgher, Doylestown district will be observed by Doylestown P. drive, announced yesterday at the We must begin a governmental T. A. this evening, when members annual meeting of the district that of that amount to be raised in Doylestown borough.

Officers elected to serve are as iebt. Curtail public payrolls on all of a "thank you" with various par- follows: Honorary chairman, Mrs. ticipants saying their thanks for William R. Mercer; vice-chairmen, such things as physical, medical, Mrs. W. Buzby Taylor, Mrs. J. Carmental and social interests in the roll Molloy, Jr., Mrs. G. Thawley chools on the part of the organi- Hayman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Sienkiewicz; directors, Miss Ellen Ross, Miss Gladys Mayman. ing which is not for the benefit of ettes, and cheer leaders will demon- Mr. Arthur M. Eastburn, Mrs. Leonill the people but for a section, a strate aid in physical development, and Crewe, Mrs. Harvey Umholtz,

#### Boy of Nine Years Has A Unit Arrives In Bristol Party On His Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Squillace

Game prizes were won by Ronald Muccie and Lucille Oriolo. Red and Former veterans of World War II | white were the colors used for decpaying six months of active duty in orations. Favors were red and white any branch of service are eligible candy-filled baskets and balloons

The invited guests: Mary Jo Former USN, USNR men may re- Flatch, Joann Bornice, Patrick tain their old rate held at time of Brennan, Dominick Oriolo, Anthodischarge form active duty. Time ny Bornice, Anthony Collura, and

Eugene received a number of

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#### AUCTIONS LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

or to his attorney: HORACE N. DAVIS, 205 Radeliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

1-30 - 6tow



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#### AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Marie C. Garr, late of the Township of Bensalem, County Bucks, and State of Pennsyl-ania, deceased. ania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the andersigned, who requests all permuse having claims or demands sons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to EDWARD F. GARR

Tennis Avenue Andalusia, Pa. Executor or to his Attorney:
1. LOUIS RUBIN, Esquire
327 Mill Street
Bristol, Pa.

#### 1-30-6tow DIVORCE NOTICE

Joseph John Mormando vs. Nancy No. 57. October.
Term, 1946.
Pluries Sub Sur Divorce.
To Nancy Mormando, late of 19
Randle Street, Newtown, Sydney,

ustralia.

Whereas, Joseph John Mormando, our husband, has filed a libel in the court of Common Pleas of Bucks. County of October Term, 1946, No. 57. praying a divorce from you, how you are hereby notified and required o appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 17th day of February next, to answer the complaint of the gaid Joseph John Mormando, and in lefault of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted

H. RAYMOND AHLUM. Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna. JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,

#### DIVORCE NOTICE

Harry C. Pemberton vs. Elizabeth

No. 35. December. Term, 1946. Pluries Sub Sur Divorce. To Elizabeth Pemberton, late of 74 Wesley Street, Forty Fort, Pa.).

Whereas, Harry C. Pemberton, your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of December Term, 1946, No. 35, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 17th day of February next, to answer the complaint of the said Harry C. Pemberton, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

H. RAYMOND AHLUM, Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna, I. LOUIS RUBIN, Attorney.

1-30—2tow.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias o me directed, will be sold at public ale, on Friday, the 28th day of Febuary, 1947, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough f Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., be following, real estate to with of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit: All those certain two lots with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, laid down and designated on a certain map entitled "Haight's Map Number Two Oakland Park," and known by lots numbered Thirty-six and Thirty-seven and fronting on what is known as Frosty Hollow Road, on said Map, Middletown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, C. M. Haight, owner, Scale 50' equals 1", June 1924, John R. Tay-

Bucks County, Daylestown, Peter Vania, Plan Book No. 1, page 1 July 28, 1924 All as laid down on tabove mentioned map which is corded in the Recorder's Office Doylestown, Pennsylvania, Also bered Seventy-seven and Seventy-eight and fronting on what is known as Ralph Avenue on said Map, Middietown Township, Bucks County, Pa., C. M. Haight, owner, Scale 50' equals 1", June 1924, John P. Taylor, Surveyor, Bristol, Pa., on file at the Recorder's Office, Bucks County, Doylestown, Pa., Plan Book No. 1 page 186, July 28, 1924. All is laid down on the above mentioned map which is recorded in the Recorder's Office at Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

The improvements are a two-story frame house 20x26 feet with a one-story frame end attached 20x26 feet also a one-story frame sun porch 8x26 feet, containing four rooms on the first floor, 2 rooms and bath on the second floor.

Frame garage 20x20 feet.
Frame chicken house 8x18 feet.
Seized and taken in execution as
the property of Frank E. Hoffman
and Theresa K. Hoffman, and to be

H. RAYMOND AHLUM. WILSON ROBERTS, Attorney,
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
January 30th, 1947.
T+2-6-2tow.

PUBLIC SALE Of household goods, estate of ames McAuiey, corner N. Delmor and Palmer streets, Morrisville, Sat-arday, February 15, at 2 p. m.: Con-

# **Classified Advertising**

(good cond.), small safe,

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

SNYDER—At Fallsington, Pa., Feb.
11, 1947, Hetty Comly, daughter of
the late Charles S. and Mary S.
Snyder. Private services from the
residence of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Saylor, Fallsington, Pa., on
Friday at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar
Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, No
viewing

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK — All those who sent cards and flowers, loaned cars, or assisted in any way at the time of our recent sad bereavement, in the death of Michael Manze Greeners AND BROTHERS who sent flowers or cards or assisted in any way at the time of our recent bereavement of the death of our mother, Mrs. Antonina Bertolami.

MR. & MRS, LEO BERTOLAMI MRS. DIANA CTAMFARO

In Memoriam

McNUTT, FANNIE—In loving me ory of our beloved mother w passed away February 13, 1945 passed away February 13, 1945.
We did not know the pain you had
or hear your final sigh.
We only know you passed away
Without a last good-bye.
thone, dear mother, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face.
But you left us to remember
None on earth could take your place,
happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still.
But death has left loneliness
The world can never fill.
What is home without a mother,
All things this world may send.
But when we lost our darling mother
We lost our dearest friend.
Sadly missed by

CONVENIENT PLAN - For mou-erate funerals. William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

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REFRIGERATION REPAIRS— Maxwell Koplin, phone Bris. 2221.

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ing; estimates cheerfully given Wajdyk, carpenter & builder; call Mayfair 4-1679; 8628 Teal Ave., Phila., 36.

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# 'Family Album' Presented Through Medium of Slides

EDGELY, Feb. 13. - "The Family Album", narrated by Miss Jane Furtick, representative of the Interstate Dairy Council, and illustrated with slides giving glimpses into the life and costumes at the turn of the century, was the feature of the monthly meeting of East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association held Tuesday evening in Edgely school.

Report on the home card parties to date showed a net profit of \$63 towards the motion picture projector fund.

The bake sale to be sponsored by the PTA will be held on Friday evening, February 21st, location to be announced later.

Mrs. Thomas Kohler has been appointed chairman of the committee-in-charge, and will be assisted by Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., Headley Manor; Mrs. Turner Ashby and Mrs. Lawrence Hall, Edgely; Mrs. Martin Leiberman, Bristol Terrace; Robert Drake, Fleetwings Estates; Alex Liszewski, Emilie. Member baker goods should contact the committeeman or woman in their dis- Heaton and Mr. Harry Carter.

termined by selecting one from each chicken pox. grade to compete in the finals.

# In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you snow. A chronicle of the activitles of the people of Bristol, their goings and coming- - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephole The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka

nd Miss Kathryn Pitzonka, Oxford Valley Road, left on Monday for a ew weeks' stay in Florida. Mrs. A. F. Carbrey, Philadelphia,

spent Sunday with her brother-iniaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Long. Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton, Bath

street, on Tuesday had as a dinner and overnight guest, Mrs. Edmund Berry, Sr., Wyncote, Mrs. Berry then left for a trip to Florida and California. Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington

street, spent the week-end in Trenton. N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs George Heaton, Bath street, enter-



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# Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans Pastor Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Lord our God, teach us how to pray that as we pray may we know we are indeed speaking to one who hears and answers prayer. Forgive us for the many times when we have forgotten Thee or turned aside from Thee to seek out our own way. Become unto us the Way, bringing us into the presence of our Heavenly Father. Be to us the Truth, revealing to us our Heavenly Father that we might come to know Him and to believe on Him. Be to us the Life bringing us into the fullness of

tained at their home. Cards were wishing to participate by donating played and refreshments served to: Mrs. Edmund Berry, Sr., Mrs. Mary

the abundant life as we call upon

Thee in faith. This we ask in Thy

Name, Amen.

Nicholas Pascale, son of Mr. and In conjunction with the sale, a Mrs. Nicholas Pascale, Washington poster contest will be conducted treet, has returned to school after smong the school children, and a being confined to his home with prize has been offered by the PTA chicken pox. Joseph and Robert for the best poster, this to be de- Pascale are ill at their homes with

Miss Ann Kiddy, Bath street, has Refreshments of cupcakes and returned to her home after a two offee were served by Mrs. George weeks' visit with relatives in Provi-Bintilff, Jr., and Mrs. Clayton Bint- dence, R. I. Miss Kiddy's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Clarkson, returned home with her and remained for a week's \*\*\*\*\*

and Mrs. Stanley Davies, Jackson street, spent Saturday in Doylestown, where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Miss Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Squillace. Dorrance street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Cataline,

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spent Wednesday visiting her par- Personal Gift Shower ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, Mulberry street

Miss "Betty" Blanche, Taft street, as accepted a position with the Paific Steel Boiler Co. Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Croydon.

week's illness with grippe. Wednesday, Mrs. Vincent Cox and

Mrs. Thomas Pennington, Trenton, N. J., was a guest last week of ante, Mrs. B. Passanante, Mrs. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettit, Nelson

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs David Reed, Roosevelt street, were the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, Mor

Ronald Leach, of Audubon, N. J. was an overnight guest last week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone, Roosevelt street

# Honors Miss M. Lockette

Miss Margaret Lockette, of New- Anthony Mangiaracina, Sr., Mrs. town on Tuesday evening by Miss John Messinelli, Mrs. Leonard De- February 16, in St. Ann's R. C Frank Worchins, Jefferson avenue, Carmella Farruggio and Mrs. Nichwere Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, of clas Marino, Farragut avenue. The gifts were placed under an um-Earl Hibbs, a former resident of brella trimmed in aqua and peach line Grove street, has accepted a with streamers attached. Miss Lockposition with a cabinet firm in Los ette was presented with a cor-

Joseph Hibbs, Garfield street, has A buffet supper, the guests inreturned to school following a cluding: the Misses Jennie Scordia. Elizabeth Franceschini, Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox. Taft Bomentre. Frances Luppino, Frantreet, entertained at luncheon on ces Asta, Elizabeth DiGregorio, Marie Marino, Rita Angelo, Frances daughter Barbara Lee, of Edgely, Tamburello, Theresa Galzerano, Anand Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Tully- geline Indelicato. Ann Martini, Rose, Josephine, and Nita Navetta, Dora Farruggio, Mrs. Augustine Passan-



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# **SECOND PLACE RACE THROWN** INTO SCRAMBLE

Defeat to Fifth Ward **Sporting Club** 

FINAL SCORE IS 38 TO 29

Long Shots Brought Victory To Hibernian Five

The race for second place in the thrown into a scramble last night Ferry's shot rolled around the rim as the Hibernians handed a sting- and then dropped on the outside. ing defeat to the Fifth Ward Sport- "Vince" Profy, guard on the losing ing Club on the Rohm and Haas team, played the best defensive Bristol High School Alumni five Soor, Final score stood: Hibernians, game of the season as he held the 38; Fifth Ward, 29.

defeat, three clubs, Hibernians, trick made a foul shot and during school floor Wednesday night, Feb-Fifth Ward, and Rohm and Haas are the night only had eight shots at deadlocked for second position. the baskets. Profy's is leading the circuit.

Midway in the second quarter, the Hibs had a 19-7 lead but the Ward-crs came up fast and at half-time were trailing, 19-15. But in the third quarter, the Hibernians' de-hibd dandlo for Devries c Anderson g fense tightened and Fifth Ward did DeLong g not score a point. Four minutes of Ludwig g the final quarter was played before the Warders tallied a field goal.

High man for the winners was Mignoni f
"Johnny" Rodgers who cut the nets for six field goals and a foul. Quigley was one point behind Rodgers Profy g With 12 points. with 12 points.

Joe Plebani had eight points to lead the losing team in scoring but the Warders fared very poorly from the foul mark as they made but 7 Pifth Ward Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot. Di Angelo f ... 0 2 5 2 otena f ... 2 0 1 4 out of 21 shots.

Referee: Morgan. Timer: Sciarra. Scorer: Juno. Half-time score: Hibernians, 19; Fifth Ward, 15

## **CHEMICAL WORKERS** TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

The Rohm and Haas team went into a triple deadlock for second piace in the Bristol Basketball League with an easy 37-29 win over the Badenhausen quintet last night on the chemical mixers' floor. Outstanding in the Rohm and

Has triumph were "Augie" Everitt and "Seddie" Caro who scored 12 and 8 points, respectively. For the losing quintet, Plebani had nine

The usual high-scoring "Benny' Samsel, of the boiler-makers, could not get the lid off the baskets as he made but one field goal during the entire night.

Badenhausen Cooper f Hutton f Samrel f Plebani c Tulio g Stackhouse g Vandegrift g Griffin g Hohm & Hans Hutchison f W. Carnvale f W. Carnvale Caro f Everitt c Cammilucci Betts c Klein g Vanzant g Mancini g

Referee: Morgan. Timer: Sciarra. Scorer: Juno laif-time score: Rohm & Haas, 22; Badenhausen, t

#### GAMES POSTPONED

The games of the Bristol Basket ball League scheduled for tomorrow night have been postponed until Sunday night on the Rohm & Haas floor. The opening game between Profy's and Fifth Ward will begin at 7.30 o'clock, while the second encounter brings together St. Ann's and Falls Alumni. The second contest will decide fifth place in the

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight LEGION JRS. vs. ST. FRANCIS THIRD WARD vs. KEYSTONE OIL HARRIMAN vs. LEGION

Fifth Ward Harirman Third Ward St. Ann's Cetlies Hibernians

**Events for Tonight** 

Dessert card party, 12 noon, in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, sponsored by Ladice Auxiliary.

# **PASSANANTE FIVE**

Winning its third straight game the Passanante team climbed from the cellar of the Bristol Basketball League last night. On the Rohm and 33-32, in one of the most thrilling tilts of the season.

to beat the ultimate winners. Within SOME ON THE 28TH Thomas Juno and Joseph Diams to beat the ultimate winners. the last two minutes they were given seven foul shots and only one of these was converted. In addition to this, Ferry and Campion both missed set-ups which would have given the Radcliffe street organization the victory. Campion's shot hit the rim on the inside and for some Basketball League was unknown reason bounced out again. League have picked several teams

As the result of the Fifth Ward trick, scoreless from the field. Pe-

"Ted" DeVries was high for the Long shots produced the Hiboes' winners with 16 points but the win- Bristol League's insurance fund. triumph. Three of these were made ning goal was made by Bob Anderfrom near the half-way mark of the son and at the time it put Passafloor by "Jobbey" Dugan. It was nante ahead, 33-29. But Profy scored to, of Fifth Ward; Joe Elmer and these shots that really upset the a field goal and Campion added a "Seddie" Coar, of Rohm and Haas; Warders when they were beginning foul to put the Knights one point Ken Hermann, of Falls Alumni; behind.

Referee: Morgan. Timer: Sciarra. Scorer: Juno. Half-time score: Passanante, 19; K. of C., 17

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Hibernians Hand Stinging Haas court the grocerymen nosed B. H. S. Alumni Five Will Vince Profy, Frank Accardi, Di- fit game at Morrisville for the beneout the Knights of Columbus five. Have Triple-Header Against Angelo, Anthony Mandio, Bob Pe- fit fund to help purchase an ambu-All -Stars On 26th

Alumni Girls Are Also To Be Included In The Schedule

Officials of the Bristol Basketball which will play exhibition games within the next few weeks.

The first of these picked was the of the circuit. This team will parleague-leading scorer, "Bill" Pe- ticipate in the triple-header against the Bristol All-Stars on the high ruary 26th. Proceeds of this game will be divided between the newlyorganized Bristol Alumni and the Members of the Alumni are:

"Reds" DiAngelo and Steve Fiori-Joe Tulio, of Badenhausen; "Bob" Petrick and Don Delong, of Passanante: Tom Burns, "Vince" Profy, and "Bliz" Wollard, of the Knights of Columbus; "Chick" Cialella and 'Pete" DeLuca, of St. Ann's.

Members of the standing All-star lineup are: "Bill" Petrick, "Bill" Kain, Joe Potena, Jess Vanzant, Rabbit" Palumbo, "Kenny" Parr.

Joe Quigley, and Benny Samsel. Joseph Diamanti and Thomas Juno were elected managers of the Alumni team while the managers of the All-Stars are "Mike Petrick and Roman Pieo.

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of this game will go to the Bristol! Other games booked for Febru- wells Heights. In the opener, the High School Athletic Association. ary 26th, will see the Bristol Alum- Badenhausen team will play the

Ralph Cahall, Fiorito, Ted Sak Pete DeLuca, Danny DeMidio, Tom Profy, and Joe Elmer. Those who of the Bristol League, Profy's and will oppose the juntor varsity are: lio, Cialella, Wollard, and Burns.

Burlington County League.

Next Monday night, two teams the Hibernians, will play a benetrick, Frank Mignoni, Hermann, Tu- lance for the Union Fire Company. On Thursday night, February 27th

Members of the Alumni who will ni girls against the Bensalem Alum- Knights of Columbus and in the ni girls and the Profy team against second contest. Profy's will play oppose the Bristol varsity are: Joe Potena, Bill Petrick, Gus Carnvale, Burlington A. A., leaders of the Bristol League All-Stars. Proceeds of this game will go to the Bensalem high school injury fund.

#### NEED ANAESTHETISTS

Thomas Juno and Joseph Diamanti two games have been booked on the dent of the Mississippi Chapter of the Keystone Oil team while the people rou want! Use the Want Bensalem high school floor, Corn- the American Cancer Society.

## HARRIMAN NEEDS WIN IN TONIGHT'S GAME

BILOXI. Miss.—(INS)—There is the Bristol Youth League. The Sixth its showing against Harriman last a critical need in hospitals today Warders meet the Legion Cadets week. for trained anasthetists, according in the night-cap. In the first tilt, to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wates, presi- the Third Ward Eagles clash with preliminary game sees the Cadet Ads!

Juniors against the St. Francis Vocational School, of Eddington. The latter game begins at 6:45 o'clock.

The Harriman team is one-half game behind Fifth Ward which has won ten straight contests. The Eag-The Harriman team must win to- les are in third place but will have night to get back into a deadlock to travel fast to beat the Keystone with Fifth Ward for first place in team which surprised the fans by

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Does your housework suddenly go haywire around eleven o'clock in the morning? You can't get anything done and then you chip your best vase and cut your finger.

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Statistics show that only one person in three eats an adequate breakfast-that's why in mid-morning the housewife wilts, the career girl crumples and the industrial worker loses a finger.

There's a relationship between appetite and accidents. In an analysis of 1,009 consecutive accidents at an ordnance depot the highest number, 99, occurred between eleven and twelve o'clock.

You've been hearing about the importance of better breakfasts for years. But do you know why you need them and what they do?

You need a good breakfast because a light one, say orange juice enough fuel for your day's work. Clinic. The sugar from such a light and fat that you need. meal is used up very quickly. Then comes a drop in blood sugar and the Cereal Institute shows that less that tired, weak feeling.

Of course, if you're going to spend fast. But if today is washday, girls, ian unhappy interval between the bring out the bacon! If ironing al- alarm and the time clock. ways "takes the starch out of" you. If your husband anticipates a see that you get plenty in your breakfast that will be an eye-openbreakfast! If your husband has a ing, mouthwatering affair, he'll get big deal coming up today, build up up earlier. As for burying himself in his bargaining power with cereal the morning newspaper, the paper

and ham and eggs. Your great - grandmother understood this nutritional principle although she knew little about calorles. Her kind of breakfast, with its tich cream for the cereal, fried po- over. tatoes, ham with milk gravy, and even pic, has recently won new medical approval as an effective

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> This new enthusiasm for the oldfashioned breakfast doesn't mean that you should suddenly go in for farmers' meal. But you should follow the old-fashioned idea of three squares a day.'

> Your breakfast should give you rom one-fourth to one-third of the calories you need daily and your need varies with the type of work you do. The National Research Council recommends for the moderately active, 2,500 daily for women and 3,000 for men. This means from 600 to 1.000 calories for breakfast. built around the basic foods: fruit., cereal, milk, eggs, bread, butter and

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task of improying our natural re-expects to leave for Florida for his health. He recently sold his Pebble way, and the knowledge that every Hill home

The other vacancy on the board has fill his unexpired term which is un not as yet been filled.

Dovlestown Township School Board members now include: Mrs. Sarah Brinker, president; Mrs. Edna W. Schuyler, secretary; Frank at some sort of testimonial dinner

Mrs. Schuyler, who was appointed to serve in Dr. Bergs' place, will his health would not permit it.

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"Wrecks."				
Scores:				
Bristol Elks				
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Wichser	238	191		610
Stoneback	196	182		600
States	*145	183	•157	485
Coleman	183	*171	193-	547
Cahill	161	196	814	541
	945	936	939 2	820
Elks Wrecks Hinkly	172	•138	•145-	455
Younglove	158	198	157-	508
Yates	190	169	204-	563
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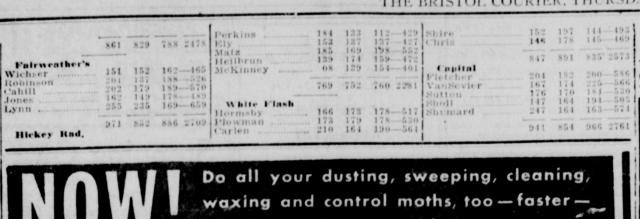
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